NUMBER 3098.

E. F. SHEPARD IS DEAD

The Editor of the Mail and Express Expires Suddenly

FROM THE EFFECTS OF ETHER

Which Had Been Administered Preparatory to an Examination for one in the Bladder--His Life.

New York, March 24.-Col. Elliott Fitch Shepard, editor of the Mail and Express, died suddenly this afternoon at his home. No. 2 West Fifty-second street. His death followed the administration of other by Dr. Charles Mc-Burney and the family physician, Dr. J. W. McLaze, who was about to make an elamination to ascertain whether the enionel's suspicion that he was suffering from stone in the bladder was correct. Colonel Shepard had been in good health, but nearly a month ago he noticed symptoms that led him to be here that he was suffering with stone in the bladder. He let it go and did not consult a physician until a week ago, when he went to Dr. McLane and told him of his suspicions. The dector consubmit to an examination, and to un dergo an operation should it be deemed necessary. The colonel agreed to this and today was decided on for the ex-

Complained of Pains.

Up to this morning Colonel Shepard had attended to his business in the usual way. Ho was at his office every day. No one there knew of the contemplated operation when he went home last even ing. He merely told his manager, A. B. Def reece, that he probably would not be down on Friday, but that he would be there on Saturday afternoon. This morning about 9 o'check, before the arrival of the doctor, he complained of severe pains and said he thought he would go to bed. But first he went to the fatchers walled on the office of the He merely told his manager, A. B. the felephone called up the office of the Mail and Express and gave a num-ber of instructions about the fu-ture conduct of the newspaper in case anything should happen to him. As nobedy in his office knew he was ill, these instructions caused considerable wonder, but it was never the habit of any one in the office to question anything that the colonel did, and not even any inquiries were made as to what might be the matter.

After telephoning these instructions the colonei lay down awhile. The dis-tress he suffered left him, and when the trees he suffered left him, and when the physicians and nurses came in later he was in good spirits. He had induced his wife and youngest daughters. Marguerite and Alice, who were at home, to go to Scarboro for the day. His son, Elliott F. Shepard, Jr., was at home.

About 1 o'clock Colonel Shepard said that he was ready for the surgeons, they, with the nurses, began the work of putting him under ether. He had inwhen the physicians detected dangerous symptoms and stopped the inhalation. Colonel Shepard sank rapidly, and for a time it was feared that he could not be rallied. Powerful restoratives were administered. At the end of an hour's work with oxygen he was restored to apparently to rally until about 4 o'clock. Then, without warning and for no apparent reason, he began rapidly to sink. The axygen treatment was resumed, but it was of no avail and at 4:20 o'clock be died. He was unconscious, and his death was peaceful. The cause of the death given by the physicians was when and the lungs.
Immediately before Colonel Shepard's

death messages were sent to Mrs. Shep and amounting that he was very low, and that he might not live. She reached

Immediately friends of the family began arriving about 6.20 o'clock. Cornelius Vanderbilt was one of the first. De John Hall came about 7 o'clock. Connel Shepard was a member of Dr. Hail's church and was an officer there. Chauncey M. Degew was the fourth or lifty visitor. A string of carriages was continuously at the Fifth avenue side of the house all the evening. At a late house no arrangements had been made

Elliet Fitch Shepard was born in Jamestown. Chautauqua county, New York, July 25, 1834. He was educated at the University of the City of New Vork plinatted to the bur in 1856, and for many years practicul in New York city. In 1801 and 1802 he was aide de up on the staff of Gov. Edwin D. Morgan, was in command of the department of relianteers at Elmira, N. Y., and acted to reorganizing, equipping and forwarding to the field pearly 50/800 troops. He was instrumental in ruising the Fifty first. Now. York regiment which was named for him, the Shepard Rifles. He was the founder of the New. York State Bar association in 1808, which has formed the model for the organization of similar association in other states. In March, 1888, he per channel the New York Mail and Express.

NO DEMAGOGIE FOR GROVER He Wearies Much of That Rind of a

Politician. Wannington, March 24. Mr. Cleve. land and a few visitors today, the regu-lar cabinet meeting interfering. To one of the callers, the Rev. Enloy of Tennes. see, he made the important statemen wine for commissioner of prosions. It inferred from this significant an emcoment that the president will appear to the office of commissioner of nous a man more closely commuted

with business than with politics.

The congrution of Representative Mc-Cremry as a member of the international authorary confection and the districts missed as to whether the prosident will appoint new commissioners to represent the United States, brought Senator John Sharman and Senator Inlies, building upwhite house this afternoon. They had a talk with Mr. Clevaland on the sale.

EXITED STATES TREASURER.

Wasserson, March St. A resour,

treasurer had decided to appoint E.O. Graves, new of Scattle, Washington, and formerly of New York, United States treasurer. Mr. Graves was chief of the treasurer. Mr. Graves was chief of the bureau of engraving and printing in Mr. Cleveland's first administration, and was before that assistant treasurer under President Arthur, and during the Hayes administration was chief of the restemption agency division of the treasury department. When he resigned as chief of the bureau of engraving and printing on the nomination of Capt. William Mereslith of Chicago, the present incumbent of that office, Mr. Graves moved out west and became president moved out west and became president of a bank in Scattle. He is expected to arrive in this city about the first of next

Cherokee Lands Ready. Grinsis O. T., March 24. Governor Seay today received instruction from Secretary Smith of the interior department to at once establish the lines of the new counties on the Cherokee strip, locate county seats, designate the necessary reservation to be made for public purposes, etc., without delay. A private telegram from D. W. Bushyhead, exchief of the Cherokees, stated that there is no doubt that the Cherokee council will ratify the action of congress in reference to the Cherokee strip at the meeting next Monday.

Say Astronio, Tex., March 24.—The extradition trial of Cecilio Edravarria, another of the alleged participants in the San Ignacio massacre, which occurred December 10, 182, was begun here today before United States Commissioner Price. Secretary of State Gresham has not yet rendered a decision in the Benavides extradition case.

Forty Postmasters Appointed. Washisorox, March 21. Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Maxwell's first day in office resulted in the appoint-ment of forty fourth class postmasters. and of this number five were to fill vacancies caused by the removal of incumbents. Yesterday's appointments aggregated thirty-one, which included four removals.

Cholera for Hamburg. MADRID, March 24.—The Spanish steamship Malaga reached Malaga from Hamburg today with a case of cholera on board. The steamship was quaran-

SAM HAS A GUN.

The Noted Preacher Forgets to Turn the Other Cheek.

ATLANTA Ga., March 24. The fittle town of Cartersville is greatly wrought up over the antics of the Rev. Sam Jones, the celebrated evangelist, and the Rev. Charles Dobbs, the baptist preacher of that place. For a year past the air around Cartersville has been laden with stories of an unsavory nature, in which This resulted in the sending of anony-mous letters to Mr. Dobbs and others. mous letters to Mr. Dobbs and others.
Mr. Dobbs placed the blame on the
Rev. Mr. Mashburn. An investigation conducted by methodist
preachers resulted in Mashburn's acquittal. This did not please Dobbs and
he has been talking so freely lately that
the Rev. Samuel Jones, whose family
has suffered from the rumors, in the has suffered from the rumors, in the methodist church last Sunday night denounced Dobbs as only Samuel Jones can, intimating that he would be ready to meet Dobbs next day. This coming to Dobbs' ears he fortified himself with a pistol, and Mr. Jones was equally ready for what might happen.

THEIR LEASE IS VOID.

Cherokee Indians Have No Right to

trict court of Sumner county, this after-noon, Judge Ray rendered a decision in the case of the Cherokee nation against the Cherokee Live Stock association, laring the lease of Cherokee outlet to the association absolutely void. Suit was brought to recover rent from the association to the amount of \$200,000, and in their petition the Cherokees claimed a fee simple title to the lands, but the court held that the patent under which they claimed this title conveyed only the use of the strip as an outlet, and apart from this their lease to the cattlemen was in violation of No. 2.139 of the revised statutes of the United States, which provides that Incept by treaty pursuant to the constitu-

STREET CAR STRIKE.

The Men on a New Orleans Electric

car strike on the Carroliton electric line went into effect at 2 p. m. today, the company having failed to notice the communications of the Drivers' assectation. So far there has been no trouble, the men being quietly disposed and no attempt having been made to run any cars. It is claimed that one half of the conductors signified their willingness to work, despite the order to strike. To morrow an effort will be made to run, as a number of the men are being in-structed in the duties of a motorman.

Boy Guilty of Murder.

Deven. Colo., March 2t.—Antone Woode, the boy murderer of Joseph Smith, was found guilty of murder in the second degree this morning. The boy ampt when the gracifict was read, the first time he has broken down during the trial. He shot Smith in the back

Woman Implicated With Redwine. ATLANTA Ga. March 34 Consideraday over the arrest of Mrs. Jeannette Hammond, who is supposed to be implicated with Lewis Rectains, the defaulting cashier of the Gate City Na-

Hanker Contidge Fined.

There were several others who were builty injured, but full particulars could

Consider, who was convicted of receiving deposits after his bank was mediced, was today sentenced to pay a fine of \$1,000 or mentals in ball not to exceed at oths. He past his fine promptly and

Prenta fil., March 34 George W. they of Maron county and his brother, Owner, of this city were drowned in Pooris lake this miscaling while crossing in a skiff. The high wind and cough water overteined the front.

DEATH IN ITS TRAIL

The Storm More Disastrous Than Was First Supposed.

KELLY WIPED OFF THE EARTH

Not a House Left Standing in the Path of the Cyclone-- Damage at

Chicago, March 24.—A special to The Herald from Memphia says: The dam-age done by yesterday's cyclone in the Mississippi valley is enormous. While the loss of life is not as great as at first reported, the damage to property will reach \$2,000,000. The telegraph wires are still demoralized and reports are coming in slowly from the storm districts, and it will be several days before the full extent of the disaster will be known. The death list at 10 o'clock foots up eighteen, while the list of injured will run up into the hundreds. The names of the dead at Kelly, Mis-The names of the dead at Kelly, Mississippi, so far as known, are: Harriet Smith, Mary Williams, Susan Williams and two unknown negro women. The dead clsewhere are: Richard Heard, Shubuta, Mississippi; Thomas Heard, Shubuta, Mississippi; Thomas Heard, Shubuta, Mississippi; Drury Sumralls and family of nine, Shaws, Mississippi.

The names of the injured at Kelly, so far as known, are as follows:

Kichard Payne, wife, and children, all

Richard Payne, wife and children, all badly injured by the collapse of their house; one of the children will die. Jim Payne, badly wounded about the

head and shoulders; may die. Chris Burford, internally injured; will probably die, Mrs. Sarah Hart, two ribe broken and internally injured; may die, Marion Mason, injured about the

Mrs. Mason, badly cut about the hips. Harriet Branch, shoulder broken. William McLaughlin, arm dislocated.

The Injured at Other Places. The injured at other points are: S. K. Davis, Crawfordsville, Arkansas; four-teen negro tenants, Crawfordsville, Arkansas, more or less seriously injured; Jim Carroll, Spring Creek, Tennessee, fatally injured; twenty-one school chil-dren, Tunica, Mississippi, more or less eriously injured. The majority of those killed and in-

The majority of those killed and injured are negroes.

The first heard of the cyclone was in northern Louisiana and southern Arkansas. It crossed the Mississippi a few miles above Greenville, devastating plantations, wrecking farm horses and uprooting giant trees. The path of the storm was about half a mile wide, and nothing was left standing in its track. The first fatality occurred near Shaw's station. Miss., where the near Shaw's station, Miss., where the house of Drury Sumral, a prosperous and industrious colored farmer, was leveled to the ground, killing the entire family of price persons. family of nine persons. The cyclone passed through the suburbs of Shaws and demolished several residences and small stores, but no one was killed.

Cause of the Storm. The hurricane then changed its course slightly and traveled the right of way of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad until it entered Cleveland, Mississippi, where the public school building, several houses and stores were razed to the ground. No fatalities occurred at Cleveland, but several people were struck by flying timbers and more or less injured.

living timbers and more or less injured.

Leaving Cleveland the cyclone passed within a mile of Ciarkshale, a town of 2,000 inhabitants, and next struck Tunica, the county seat of Tunica Nearly every building in the place was wrecked. The newly completed courthouse went down before the wind's fury. The colored school building was wrecked and over thirty children maimed. As the cyclone left Tunica it divided, one portion traveling in a northeasterly direction, while the other took a northwesterly course and again crossed the Mississippi river into Arkansas, where it

spread ruin through three counties.

The towns of Crawfordsville and Vincent were nearly wiped off the face of the earth, and the storm then took a northeasterly course, reaching Kelly, Mississippi, about I o'clock in the after

The Storm at Kelly. KELLY, Miss., March 24.—This morning a thorough investigation was made regarding the damage made by the cyclone yesterday, which showed that matters were worse than expected.

Reports of damage are numerous.

Every countryman who came in added

grove to the situation. As far as can be learned there was not a house left standing within the scope of the excione, which ranged from a quar-ter to a half mile in width, southwest of The trees were blown up by the roots as though a scissors had clipped

The injured are: Paype, a negro, wife and five children. Payne was badly bruised, being crushed under his cabin His wife is internally injured. A small haby foot emashed. Eighteen year old girl, head crushed in; will die. The

ther two escaped.

Harrist Smith, colored, killed; lived on Kreit's place, four miles southwest of

Charles Buford, negro, head emashed and both shoulders broken, will prob-

Eph McLaughlin, negro, shoulder dis-Jim Payne, skull crushed and arm discounted; his little 8 year old bey hadly injured internally by heavy log falling The child of Mr Cox living on Hut-bell's farm, cut across forehead, prob-

ably fatally. Others Are Injured.

Smith, been blown down and several mules killed, schoolhouse totally de-strayed, on the Lemon and Guic farm, five ratios from here, not a house of any description was left standing, the store of it. W. Mann was budly wrecked; the house of Harry Dean was entirely blown away, R. C. Gradrich and Robert Streens' dwelling houses were de-

Two Miners Killest.

Lean Cirr. Colo. March 24. By a promoture explanation in the Utah noise them to go house as quickly as possible. A short lime after the approaching or shore were both instantly killed. The noise was both instantly killed. The

Shannon, who was in the store at the time, was hurled through the door by the wind, but beyond a few bruises was not badly injured. A bale of cotton on the platform was blown 300 yards.

KILLED AND INJURED.

Hedford, Indiana. Suffers Severely From the Great Storm.

From the Great Storm.

Barroan. Ind., March 24.—The severest wind and rain storm that ever struck this city swept over it from the southwest at 8 o'clock last night, leaving rain in its wake. Buildings were uncoded, outbuildings were torn down and trees uprooted. Several new brick buildings rocked like crailes, frightening the inmates so badly that they ran pell mell in the atreets. Several cows and horses were killed or injured in East Bedford. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The report from Alexandria is that the tornade struck that city at 9.30 damaging residences, business houses and destroying the Lippincott glass tactory. The wind struck it at the south end, crushing it down upon the machinery and employes. The damage will reach \$5,000 to this building alone. John Angle, Jr., was instantly killed. Frank McShaffery, Peter Hanlan, Ernest Frey, James Branham and some others whose names have not been learned were very scriously injured. Three hundred and fifty men are thrown out of employment until the factory can be rebuilt. Some of the injured men remained in the debris from the time of the storm until 8 o'clock this morning.

DESTROYED A PRISON.

The Cyclone Demolishes the Tennes-see State Penitentiary.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 24.—A cyclone swept Tennessee last night, and
only this morning could anything definite be learned. Half of the big state
penitentiary, which covers eighty acres
of ground, was forn to pieces, entailing
an enormous loss. The convicts, 500 in
number, had just moved out of the mess
hall when the building collapsed, and
had they remained longer would have
been killed.

A two story, brick, building in North

had they remained longer would have been killed.

A two-story brick building in North Nashville was blown down, killing Alexander and Eugene Drumright outright and horribly mashing W.T. Bradford, who is fatally hurt. W. B. Wright, his wife and two children, who were in the building, were buried in the debris and were more or less wounded. W. F. Bradford was also injured in the building in which Drumright was killed. Three tenements near by were unroofed and Miss Luella Oliver knocked senseless by a falling brick. Munn & Seigenthaler's grocery was completely wrecked. At Derdem, a suburban town, the entire place was obliterated by the storm and fire. The damage to Nashville property alone is over \$100,000.

Blew \$200,000 Worth at Louisville Bowling Griers, Ky., March 24.—The cyclone which passed over this city last night at 8 o'clock did great damage to property, but no lives were lost. A negro employe of the Louisville & Nashville ruilroad, Jim Wallace, was hurt, his leg being broken. The Louisville & Nashville roundhouse was completely demolished, but luckily all the men in it escaped. There were twelve engines It escaped. There were twelve engines and two tenders in it at the time and it cannot be told how much they are dam-aged until the debria is removed. Gen-eral Manager Metcalfe is here attending eral Manager Metcalle is here attending to cleaning away the wreck. The loss to the Louisville & Nashville company on the building and locomotives is esti-mated all the way from \$75,000 to \$100,-000. The roofs were blown off about twenty buildings, including the courthouse. The damage is about \$100,000.

Cyclonic Mail Distributor.

Stanford, Ky., March 24.—A terrible cyclone swooped down on the suburban town of Rowland last night at 11:15 o'clock and almost entirely destroyed it. The postoffice building was swept entirely away together with all the mail, some of which was found two miles off. Except the foundation, there is no sign that a house ever stood on its site. The store house occupied by Stephens & Knex was also demolished. Isaac Hamilton lost several tenement houses and store rooms besides having his resi-dence badly wrecked. The Shelton house was unroofed as were the other buildings attached to it. Every house in Stanford was more or less damaged The track of the tornado was not over 300 yards wide, but it swept everything in its way.

MERIDIAN, Miss. March 21. A cyclone struck forty miles south of here last night, crossing the Mobile & Ohio railroad three miles north of Shubuta. Miss, cutting a swath a quarter of a mile in width. On the Heard place, a settlement of negro cabins was blown down, two negroes were killed outright, and several wounded. The track of the storm was principally through the word, hence the fatalities are few. Eve witnesses report the track swept clean as though a right of way had been cut.

Swamp Angel Under Water. Mazzir, Ind., March 24.—The storm which visited this section last night was one of the severest and most destructive for years. Innumerable fences and small building were blown down, trees were uproofed and general have re-sulted. Several mines were flooded, the most seriously being the Swamp Angel mine belonging to the Hossier Coal company. This shuft was so badly company. This shaft was so badly fleeded that it can never be pumped dry. The loss to the company, it is said, will reach into the thousands.

Suffering Among the Boomers.

AREANNAS CITT. Kas., March 24.—A servere norther has caused a drop in the moreury from 70 degrees above to several degrees below zero, causing intense suffering among the 10000 because on the edge of the Cherokee strip. Coul is very source and the women and chicken are in a pitable condition. Many of the biomers are sick from the charge in water. Cases of death must inevitably ment and in considerable numbers.

LOCGOGER, Inch. March 24. A heavy sind and rain storm struck this city net night, but no lives wore lost. The that aight, but no lives were lost. The three story flouring mill was normaled, and part of the debris was threen against the Central hotel, partially specking that property. The esthelic church and the City hetel were partially encoded. The loss to the flouring mill on here will reach accera? thousand the

Minus average Minn, Morch 24. The thompson of union, built and almost which prevailed yesterday, remaining reach almost imposessible, has changed to some testing which is falling structily with a stiff mouth wind. The fast of some in Dakeda yesterday was photonomial for this

as Obstructionists

TO DEFEAT THE HOME RULE BILL

cerning England's Action in the Alabama Matter.

London, March 24 .- The tory game of obstruction in the house of commons the unionist press, which reproached Mr. Balfour for allowing the government to recover its lost ground. The whole sitting was wasted in a futile discussion on a motion to adjourn, in order to dis cuss the premature release of the boy dynamiter. Foley, from prison, and in the construction of the registration bill.

There is an interesting correspondence published by the Times today. Lord Selbourne, writing to Sir Henry James. Scibourne, writing to Sir Henry James, expresses surprise and incredulity at the latter's assertion in parliament a few days ago, that confederate agents got wind of the government's intention to prevent the sailing of the Alabama by tampering with the crown lawyer's opinion thereon during its indirect and careless transit to the government. Sir Henry James replies, maintaining that the recorded facts will substantiate the essential points of his story that Great Britain would never have had to admit negligence or to pay an indemnity if the negligence or to pay an indemnity if the opinion had been promptly and securely forwarded.

The Ulster agitation is assuming a form calling seriously for the intervention of the government. The secret committee has issued a manifesto from Belfast summoning the royal Irish constabulary to attend a conference whereat they may arrange to account the constability of the constabil they may arrange to organize them-selves, despite all rules of the service to the contrary. The manifesto adds that those who are punished for partaking in the movement will receive a cash in-

demnity.

The house passed, by a vote of 276 to 229, a resolution that in the future all members be paid for their services in parliament. The resolution was imparation of the control of duced by William Allan, radical, for Newcastle-Under Tyne,

Benlis, March 24.—Prince Bismarck in the Hamberger Nachrichten utters a warning against dissolution which can only result in another government reverse. It would be far better, he says, to abandon the army bill now and reintroduce a modified bill at a more favorable period than to resort to arbitrary methods.

It transvires that Rector Ahlwardt.

It transpires that Rector Ahlwardt, before the committee of inquiry, con-fessed that his papers were stolen and begged the committee to treat the con-fession as confidential.

MANCHESTER, March 24.—An agree-ment has been reached by which the great cotton strike will end on Monday. The Federation of Master Cotton Spin-The Federation of Master Cotton Spinners and the Amalgamated Association of Operative Cotton Spinners met at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon to discuss terms for a settlement of the strike. Finally it was agreed that the spinners should accept a reduction of 7 pence in the pound in their wages. The masters agreed to again start their spindles on Monday.

Sidney, March 24.—The liabilities of Sir George Richard Gibbs, premier to New South Wales, are estimated as

£180,000 sterling, his assets, mostly land, BRISBANE, March 24. The international postal conference has agreed to a resolution to establish a Pacific cable

between Australia and Vancouver.

Ashley of the Ann Arbor Road Says a · Few Things.

Tourno, Ohio, March 24. Genera Manager Ashley of the Ann Arbor road this ofternoon makes the following an-swer to the statements of Chief Arthur of the Brother ool of Locomotive En-

Since Mr. Arthur has made the merits of the differences between the Brother-hood of Locometive Engineers and this company of public interest, it seems my duty to state the facts from the other point of view. This company pays all its freight engineers \$3.00 per hundred miles and overtime after fourteen hours at 30 cents per hour. The men are not classified. This is a higher rate than is paid by any road in Michigan except the Michigan Central. Ninety per cent of paid by any road in Michigan except the Michigan Central. Ninety per cent of the enginemen run freight trains. The freight enginemen all earn between \$100 and \$140 per month. This is what Mr. Arthur calls the grinding process.

"We have between 1,100 and 1,200 applications for the privilege of being ground at these prices; but the members of this order who do not want to work for these wages have sought by pur-

for these wages have sought by pur chase, intimidation and boycott to deprive others of the right to do so. Yet bood is a law-aboling society. The right of men to quit the services of the company in any manner and at any time which does not endanger lives or prop-erty have always been conceded but they have denied the right of others to perform the same service at the rates of pay refused by them, and have individ-ually and collectively destroyed prop-erty, placed the lessuess of impount and outside persons in jecquirly and made themselves folians in the cres of the law in order to accomplish their pur-

vertise houself as a law abiding cities; INSANE ASSILUM SCANDAL

County Informary at Columbia in a Namesting Condition.

East Lavanesses, Ohio, March 24. For years the County Infirmary of Columbia has been in a notoriously bad condition. The attention of the state burget of health was finally called to it. and an investigation releved. Secretary Probat conducted the investigation in Product considerates the inconsequence in parama, and has just their his expect, which is one of the most southing or views of the reliation of affairs ever mark by a similar efficial.

He characters with preparating datasi, the condition of affairs showing that the immittation is a diagram, and only to

she county but to civilization. The ta-same department is described as partic-ularly borrible, there being no apparent effort made to secure even a prelease of The English Tories Are Still Acting cleanliness, and a proper conception of sanitation has evidently never entered the minds of the directors.

FIRES IN MILWAUKEE.

The Fire Department Does Not Un-

MILWAUKER, Wis., March 24.- Another one of those big fires of mysterious origin was discovered in the ware-house of A. Meineckes & Son, manufacturers of willowware and toys, in the rear of East Water street, between Massa and Oneida streets, at 11 to today. The building is almost a total kee, which, with the stock, will amount to about \$25,000.

While the entire fire department was concentrated at this point an alarm was sent in from the corner of Huron and Broadway and in fifteen minutes there had been \$20,000 damage done to the building and stock of Inbush Bros. Hadley, Gerber & Co., grocers At 2 o'clock the fire was under control. Fire department and underwriters are at a loss to understand the great frequency of the fires of late. Within a few days there has been five big fires.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED.

They Were Crushed to Death by Falling Walls.

DENVER, Colo., March 24 .- A fire broke DENVER, Colo., March 24.—A fire broke out at 5 o'clock this morning in the warehouse of the Summit Fuel & Feed company at the corner of Third and Larimer streets. Not many minutes later four firemen were lying on the ground covered with debris and failling ricks of the east wall of this fire trap. One was dead and three severely wounded. A second one died in less

than two hours. The list is as follows:
Killed, Frank Mahoney, Fred Pierpont. Wounded, Mel Baker, A. Rile;
All were members of the Central Sta-All were members of the first ten Engine company. Besides the building and contents four loaded freight cars were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$25,000.

FIVE MEN KILLED. Reported Fatal Disaster in a Pottsville Colliery. Porrsville, Pa., March 24. Five men

are reported killed by an explosion of gas at Oakville colliery, near Pottsville

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 24. The pas-senger packet Buckeye State knocked a hole in her hull—while passing through the canal here this morning. She was on her way down from Cincinnati to Memphis. A strong wind blew the boat against the stone wall of the canal and broke a hole about lifteen inches square below the water line. It looked for a few minutes as if she would swamp, the water poured in in so rapidly, but a tar-paulin dropped over the break kept back the flood until the boat could steam out of the canal and run aground on the shore. The frightened passengers were at once landed.

Boomers Flooded Out, GUTHRIE, O. T., March 24. The heavy rainstorm of yesterday caused the streams north of here to rise suddenly streams north of here to rise suddenly and overflow their banks, carrying of bridges, ruining early crops and in several places washing away buildings. In the Cherokee strip a number of boomers camped along Black Best river were suddenly submerged by a great wave of water, which carried away all camp equipments, wagons, etc., and drowned their stock. They themselves narrowly recared being drowned.

escaped being drowned.

Carnottron, Ga., March 24. This town has been in a state of panic all day, owing to the riotous actions of eleven masked and armed men. Most of the victims of the brutes' assaults were aged people. They first assaulted a woman and then knocked down with a pistol an old man of 80 years who tried to stop them. Next they whipped one woman aimost to death, and then whipped a man who ventured to protest, so severely that it is believed tonight that he will

Gotham Has the Grip New York, March 24. While the New York, March 24. While the health authorities were congratulating themselves that New York would be spared a visitation of the influenza this season the dread disease had already come and was settling on the city, each day apparently giving it a firmer hold. For the first ten weeks of 1833 only ten deaths were put under the head of influenza and grip. For the single week ending March 18 eleven deaths from this disease were very recorded.

disease were recorded.

Caused by a Turpentine Explosion. Caused by a Turpentine Explosion.
Chicago, March 24. An explosion of turpentine in the building at Nos. 154 to 160 West Lake street, owned by the Webber Wagon company, occurred at 5 o clock this evening. The fire spread rapidly and the building was entirely destroyed. It was occupied mainly by the J. C. Grant company, manufacturers of laking powders, and the eighty-five men and girls employed by him escaped without injury. The loss will probably reach \$150,000.

olled Bown the Bank.

Fance, N. D., March 24.—About six inches of snow on a level fell last night, bully blockeding reallread trains. An accident to the Great Northern passenger and just night delayed accident to the Great Northern passen-ger going east last night delayed the train until after midnight. The elegar left the track about a block from the depot and rolled down the embank-ment, pulling a passenger car with it. Passengers had a tarrow escape from burning up. Three passengers were badly bruised.

New Your, March 24. S. E. Halber

And I out March 13. S. It Haller stadil, formerly manager of the New York Lafe Insurance company in Mexico, prints a card today as which the charge that he embersied \$20,000 of the company's funds while in Mexico is refuted become prominent papers which printed the statements have published retractions in justice to Mr. Hallscretadt. Enwoord Intl. March 24 A hurri-cape last night struck the town of Alex-ardeta, too miles east of born on the Lake Eric & Western railway. It pur-

mally wrocked the maranesth later for tory of the Lappenevil company, killing William Angel and his 16 year old men, who were crushed to feath by falling and Burning Haft, Awful Odor.

Indianarouse Murch 24. The Indianopole Planter Hair Inches, council by Kenii Raub & Seni, burned to the ground this afternoon, involving a law of \$10,000 insurance.

CAN'T FRAME A LAW

The Indeterminate Sentence Bill Is Causing Trouble

FOR THE SENATE COMMITTEE

ported by the House Con

LANSING, Mich., March 24 .- The nonbill re-enacting an amended indeter-minate sentence law and while every member of the committee favored same such a law, the great trouble appeared in framing a bill that would not be knocked out by the supreme court. It will be some time before the bill will be

will be some time before the bill will be reported out.

The house committee on ways and means reported the following appropriation bills this afternoon: For the industrial home for girls, \$70.532 for two years, Industrial home for discharged prisoners, Detroit, \$1.250 a year for two years; state public school, Codwater, \$73.255 for two years; state blind school, \$47,000 for two years and \$0.000 for a new building in which to manufacture willow wave; state normal school, \$50,110 witiow ware; state normal school, 850,116 for 1881, \$40,850 for 1881, which is a cut of \$1,100 from that reported from the senate finance committee. The commit-tee also favors the printing of 12,000 ad-ditional copies of "Michigan and Its

The joint committee on insurance will give a public hearing on Tuesday next, when all insurance bills will be the

cussed.

Superintendent of Construction Russell of Muskegon, who had charge of the state building on the fair grounds, has resigned and gone bone, and it is alleged that he charges as his reason for quitting incompetency and general mismanagement on the part of the Michigan world's fair board.

WRY CLUTE RESIGNED. The Agricultural College Is Torn Up

Over It. Lansino, Mich., March 24.—Things are boiling again at the agricultural college, the state institution over which there has more than once been fierce quarreling in the past, and the reconsity for whose very existence is doubted by

for whose very existence is doubted by many citizens.

When it became known that President Clute had resigned it was instantly connected with recent rumors of further dissensions at the institution.

While the learning necessary to give dignity to his office and many estimable qualities are conceded the doctor there are many inside facts made public by the friends of the college that his resignation will by no means prove a staggering blow to the institution. Farmers before whem he has lectured at institutes have expressed doubts as to the practical quality of his fund of agriculary circles as it was expected the incum-bent of his conspicuous position would prove. Prominent residents of the cap-ital have, it is said, been quietly repre-senting to the board that a change would not be undesirable. Among the students he has been distinctly unpopu-lar. Since seven students were expelled for alleged drunkenness there has been war in the came.

war in the camp.

The M. A. C. presidency pays \$3,200 a year, a house being furnished free. Prof. Breekenridge, a Yaie graduate, who now occupies the chair of mechanics here, and Prof. Eugene Davenport, who left the college last year to go to Brazil, are spoken of as Clute's successor. There may also be a movement to bring Edwin Willis back to his old place. It is announced that he is to continue in Washington as assistant secretary of agriculture until after the world's fair closes. He would thish there just about in time to take up the duties of president after Clute leaves.

GOMPERS IS COMING. The Ann Arbor Strikers Think They

See Daylight Ahead.

The Ann Artsor Strikers Think They See Daylighs Ahead.

Tourno, Ohio, March 24. A report is in circulation here tenight that President Geompees of the American Federation of Labor, will come to Tolecio, and it has greatly encouraged the men. They have much confidence in him, and believe his purpose in coming is for the good of this workingmen. There has been talk of the Ann Artsor freight handlers, even down to the coal shovelers, going out so as to assist the engineers. The strikers think Mr. Geompers will have momenthing to do with starting such a novement. They also say that a large number of coal handlers, who were laid off for lack of work a few weeks before the striker commenced, have since refused to go bank to work when asked to do so. Chief Arthur has sent word that he will be here Sunday afternoon. There is a possibility of still more trouble with the men. A conductor has been discharged. He says he was let go because he sympathized too carnestly with the engineers lo suit the Ann Arbor conspany. The other conductors are said to be as heartily in sympathy with them, and united to the company presents since notice valid reason for his disminal they say the matter. The strikers have sent a notice to the company presents have sent a notice to the company prosents since notice valid reason for his disminal they are they will be compelled to take notice of the matter. The strikers have sent a notice to the company present since that it was not the rules or law, or those of the company. Regarding the littlebing of the rules or law, or those of the company. Regarding the diffehing of the rules or law, or those of the company partitions. They say the formal farms a Missankee ewitch is at the same piece, and that it is possible that one of that company's trainment onwest the mischief.

CLUBBED HIS WIFE.